## IN COAL STRIKE.

Miners Attempt to Induce Steammakers Who Resumed Work to Quit.

District President, After Conto Nanticoke-Other Union Leaders Expected There.

### REV. FATHER CURRAN OFFERS MEANS TO SETTLE COAL STRIKE.

WILKESBARRE, June 25 .- Fathe Curran, of the Holy Saviour Church, o-day makes this suggestion for the ettlement of the coal strike:

In view of the widespread entanglements of capital and labor, as well as the threatened disturbance of peace incident to the far-reaching agitation, I make

the following proposition, namely Let the various Boards of Trade throughout the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania appoint a committee to wait upon the coal operators and officers of the miners' union, with this purpose in view: That the companies promise to concede something tangible to the miners, providing they go back to work at once, and that such tangible concessions be realized in the first two weeks' pay the workmen shall draw after

This proposition is made solely by nyself, without the slightest intima on from a second party.

(Special to The Evening World.) WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 25 .every effort to induce the engineers, tives of the various branches of the silk firemen and pumpmen who went to work yesterday at Nanticoke to return to the ranks of the strikers This is the first break of consequence since the strike began

District President Nichols, after a night conference with President Machell, left for Nanticoke early to-day. Other union officials were ordered to Nanticoke and are expected to arrive during the day.

The company officials say none of the men will quit work unless they are intimidated.

The break is considered crucial. The restriction order in District No 2 of the soft cial workers of Western

Pennsylvania has been obeyed.
President Mitchell to-day received word that all the 30,000 men remained away from work this morning. 'This is not a strike," explained Pres

ident Mitchell, "but a suspension to restrict the output of soft coal, which is now being sent to the anthractic that the men at work where there are coke ovens will remain idle on Wednesdays and Saturdays and where there are none, on Fridays and Saturdays.

### DISGUISED AS MAN.

Herman G. Wood's Well-Guarded Secret Was Not

BALTIMQRE, Md., June 25 .- A person named Herman G. Wood was married on June 17 to Mrs. Ernestine L. Rausch, a widow owning a grocery store. To-day she reported to the police that she gives the entire receipts of the day to had discovered her so-called husband to the Sick Babies' Fund. be a woman.

On being visited by the police "Wood" rejuctantly admitted the accusation. Six years ago she left her home in North Carolina and came to Baltimore donning male garb and living ever since as a man. During her residence here the masquerading young woman has mingled freely with en, drinking and smoking, without her sex ever having been suspected. She is now under ar-

### AGED EDITOR DEAD.

Col, Daniel H. Neiman Passes Away

### DYERS VOTE TO CONTINUE STRIKE!

Meeting Rejects Mill-Owners' Offer-Definite Action To-Morrow-Police Guard Reduced.

to-day it was resolved, unanimously, to continue the strike and to bring NICHOLS ON THE SCENE. about, if possible, a sympathetic gen- APPEAL TO THE AMERICAN eral strike of all the silk workers.

District President, After Conference with Mitchell, Hurries to Nanticoke—Other Union The reports were that the strikers band would be taken back if they agreed to lives. accept the wage scale of 1894. In not a that is all, among us it is possible to single case was there any disposition find a catholic, just as well as to find

> read, a motion was made to reject the proposition of the employers and that the strike be continued. This motion was carried unanimously amid intense cheering. Another motion was then put and adopted, maintaining the wagecale demanded at the beginning of the strike.

The next motion to be carried unanijoin in a general sympathetic strike. Chairman McGrath delivered an address admonism g the men to conduct men and capitalists is nothing else but

City, West Hoboken, Union Hill and West New York opened up to-day. mills in Paterson.

mills in Paterson.

The police guard about all the mills was reduced.

Meetings will be held to-night and tomorrow night that are expected to do much toward shaping the future action paterson;

To-night there will 2. For protesting against using the be a meeting of the delegates of the ribbon weavers' organization at which the

dyers' helpers strike will be discussed,

will represent the ribbon weavers at a

conference to be held to-morrow night

and the four members of the board who

will receive full instructions how to cast their votes. The meeting to-morrow night will be that of the committee of twenty-four that has in charge the settlement of the The coal str :ers to-day are making strike, and that consists of representa-

> STRIKERS APPEAL TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE FOR 'RIGHT.'

PATERSON, June 25 .- Following is the text of a circular adopted in the

PATERSON, June 25.—At a meet-ing of the striking dye helpers here | 2,000 silk works here and widely distributed to-day:

(Our Rights)

PUBLIC. The paterson and New, York papers spread the most false reports, bringing

The press describe us an incendiary band ready to destroy property and lives. We are only workingmen and Immediately after the reports were imposed us to strike but only a wrong an anarchist. No political reason has economical state; what we say is but

nothing else but the pure true. Everybody knows that Dyers' workingmen trade is very dangerous and \$6.50 per week is not enough; the price of the food went higher. What to do?

The only way was to strike, until better conditions. I guess we have right mously called on all silk workers to to refuse our persons to work for s wages that nearly starve us.
It looks like that between working-

men and capitalists is nothing else but a pure contract that either can suspend the mutual agreement, consequently "strikes." The capitalist seeing our solidariety hav provoked us sending the police force to kill our workingmen, not shows the violent party was not on our slide.

Paterson;
2. For protesting against using the police force that is only to be used to the wellfare of citizen and not for the interest of the capitalist;
3. Because we want our union to be wishes do not represent dangerous

points.

A por father of a large family can live working very hard with 6 or 7, or 8 dollars per week?—No—
The Paterson strike was right made.
The West Hoboken did the same for

American Citizens!

American Citizens!

If you believe what we said to you, and if you have faith on us, say, that your feeling is for us and not ar the capitalists or bosses. We intend to do nothing but to strike as to shows to the public our rights. We wish to live and respect use and customs of Americans but the low wage cast us away and we remain just as, inferiors cast or race. If the strikers of Paterson succede it will be a success for every workfligman, and for the day that every man will be called brother.

The Committee.

Free Physicians' Find Many Suffering Little Ones.

The chief of staff of physicians attached to The Evening World Sick Babies' Fund makes the following report

Houses visited ...... 469 

bables treated during the first fortnight of the present season.

Discovered Until She Mar- work done by the Fund, it also proves increase the Fund's field of life-saving. Woman, bruised about h
The first big benefit for the fund will attended and went home. be given on July 18 by Fred Erb at Erb's Casino, North Beach. A big programme slightly bruised. is in preparation. Many artists are vol-

World's Sick Bables' Fund should be addressed to the Cashier of The World, Pulitzer Building, New York City.

PAWNED GRADUATE'S RING. Pullman Palace Car Porter Under

Arrest for Stealing It. Because he pawned the class ring of a graduate of the Annapolis Naval Academy, William M. Carpenter, of No. 424. Montgomery street, Jersey City, was ar-rested Monday night. He is a Pullman

MEN POSTED AS "UNFAIR." EASTON, Pa., June 25.—Col. Daniel H. of sixty-four mine workers and four Neiman, one of the oldest newspaper milkmen who sold to them appear on men in Pennsylvania, died suddenly last night at his home in this city. He was nearly eighty years old.

During the civil war Mr. Neiman edited the Easton Sentinel, and since then had been connected with different newspapers.

milkmen who sold to them appear on the wingston region, headed "Unfair List, U. M. W of A." with the names of five men comprising a committee at the bottom. The coal company will try to induce each of the many of the milkmen who sold to them appear on milkmen who sold to them appear on the sold them appear on the sold the sold them appear on the sold them appear on the sold them appear on the sold to them appear on the sold them appear on the sold to them appear on the sold them appear on the sold to them appear on the sold to them appear on the sold the sold

The Evening World's Second Avenue Trolley Hurls a Crosstown Horse-Car Before It at an Early Hour.

When a northbound Second avenue trolley car suddenly crashed into one of the little horse cars that traverse Sevently flung over and made to turn som-Sick babies treated ...... 633 thought of how to escape. Several per-This makes a total of 805 houses and sons in the trolley car were also injured. visited, and 1,152 sick Those burt in the horse car were: during the first fortnight Lena Hirshfield, No. 543 East Thir-

teenth street, bruised about head and While this report shows the grand body; taken to Lying-In Hospital. Discovered Until She Mar-ried a Widow in Baltimore. work done by the Fund, it also proves how great are the sufferings of the poor little folk, and the fixed for money to Woman, bruised about head and body;

Four men who refused their names,

Albert Pingello, the motorman of the unteering for the occasion. Mr. Erb electric car, was sending his car north gives the entire receipts of the day to at a high rate of speed and the rails were slippery from the shower. Behind

All contributions to the Evening him were twenty passengers, eight of whom were women.

Horsee-car No. 59 was going east. It was a closed car and the seven passengers were pretty well scattered through it. The motorman saw the horse-car

Second avenue tracks.

Then came the crash, and the horse-Then came the crash, and the horse-car was turned over like a toy and Attorney Jerome on the third day of the trial, but for reasons he has not wrecked. Three women in the trolleycar fainted. The conductors of both cars and the motorman and driver quickly helped out the injured passengers, and they were attended at the Lying-In Hospital, which is at that cor-Most of the injured passengers ner. were able to go to their homes, but first degree. This indictment was disseveral were taken to Bellavue.

# ANTI-SMOKE LAW

Judge Joseph Decides that Board of Health Has Power to Suppress Nuisance.

RULES AGAINST EBLINGS.

Holds that Brewing Company Is Liable to Pay Penalty-Says Smoke Is Objectionable and Offensive.

Judge Herman Joseph, sitting in the eventh District Municipal Court, to-day handed down a decision in the case of the Department of Health against the Ebling Brewery Company for a violation of section 134 of the Sanitary Code.

The Health Department charged that the defendant company permitted to be discharged from its premises large volumes of black smoke, and that it failed to have its furnaces so constructed as to consume or burn the same. The company admitted the violation, but challenged the validity of the ordinance, claiming that it exceeds the legislative power and is unconstitutional.

Judge Joseph finds that the Department of Health has power to make such rules and regulations for the control and suppression of the smake nuisance as it deems proper, "and the defendant not having justified or excused its acts, but attacked the power of the

The verdict of Judge Joseph is then given for the Department of Health as against the Ebling Company.

# WAS AN ADAMS

District - Attorney Investigating Records of Men Who Tried Alleged Policy King.

That one of the jurors in the trial of 'Al" Adams, alleged policy king, was tampered with, is the conviction of Disof work done by his doctors during the enteenth street early to-day the seven tiert-Attorney Jerome and his chief as-week ending June 21: passengers of the horse car were vio-sistant, Mr. Schurman, who prepared sistant, Mr. Schurman, who prepared of the trial word reached the Districtside. There was no chance to even give Attorney that one juror-one of the first

Since the trial, which ended in a dis agreement of the jury, county detective have been engaged in an investigation of the records of the jurors, including those men who were known to have voted for the conviction of Adams

It has positively been learned by the coming and clanged his gong, putting on the brakes at the same time.

It has positively been learned by the detectives that one of the jurors who detectives that one of the jurors who have a brightness unless a lower allowed a small Driver James Verner of the horse car has a business uptown allowed a small also tried to stop his car, which was gambling game to be conducted in the going at a lively pace. He did not succeed in bringing his horses to a halt He frequently participated in the game, until the car was in the diddle of the but had no financial interest in it. He

This fact was suspected by District yet made public he determined to allow the case to go to the end, taking chances on the result.

Old Charge Against One. Another man on the jury was indicted Dec. 30, 1896, for grand larceny in the missed by Judge Newburger in 1897.

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# ant not having justified or excused its acts, but attacked the power of the law-making body to make the regulations, is at fault; and must pay the penalty sued for." In his decision Judge Joseph says it for well settled that the Legislature may delegate the power of passing ordinances for the power of passing ordinances are within the delegated powers, and cites legal decisions in support of this contention. "A citizen has not absolute and unlimited rights over his property," the Judge continues, "but holds his rights subject to control and regulation for the benefit of the masses," and quoting from a decision in an action against the Long Island Railroad, the decision says; "Whatever is injurious to human life or detrimental to health and whatever renders the air or human food or drink unwholesome is a nulsance." The decision then goes on to state that it is well recognized that a quantity of smoke discharged into the air is most objectionable and offensive, and that ordinances aimed at this evil have been frequently upheld, "acid that, there can be no question that it is the subject of municipal control and regulation." The verdict of Judge Joseph sis then the vertice of Judge Joseph is the subject of municipal control and regulation." The vertice of Judge Joseph is then the vertice of Judge Joseph is then the vertice of Judge Joseph and the ve

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